

# THE BREWER SUMMIT

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## Brewer Summit Awards Banquet



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Recipients of The Brewer Summit Awards, 1977-1978 and Staff members (l - R) Judy Barker, sponsor; Cheryl Ambrose, The Best Single Article Award; Jim Simms, The Best Column Award; Roe Pitts, The Editor's Award; Terry Miller, Chief Editor

At Irelands on Tuesday night, May 16, Brewer State held its first County High - Beth Wood, Newspaper Awards Banquet. Editors and additional members of the ton. They were awarded a certificate from Brewer State for their achievements in the community and each of their schools. Members of Brewer State's Newspaper "The Brewer Summit" were also honored with a cer-

tificate. Trophies were awarded for The Best Column Award, The Best Single Article Award, and The Editor's Award. These honors were voted on secret ballot by the staff members.

The Best Column Award went to Jim Sims for his column "Movie Reviews". The Best Single Article Award was given to Cheryl Ambrose for her article, on "Fashion, What

to Wear for the Guys and the Girls". The Editor's Award was given to Roe Pitts for his overall help and guidance in laying out the paper. These trophies will be on display in the trophy case.

Dr. Charles Davis was the speaker and gave a very moving speech on the "ABC's for Good Living". All faculty, students, and guests had a good meal and enjoyed themselves.

## SGA Officers

Brewer State Junior College recently held its annual SGA election. This election had the best response thus far! We, the Summit Staff, wish to thank you for this turnout.

In the race for President was Mr. Virgil King and Mr. Gwen Kerr. The race for Vice President included Mrs. Cheryl Am-

brose and Mr. Stan Wallace. Candidates for Sec.-Treasurer were Miss Stan T. Wallace-Vice-Maureen Norton and Miss Julie Hahn-Secretary-Treasurer.

These candidates were all very qualified and very willing to work. As in any election, only one of each year the best yet!!! candidate in each office was victorious.

The officers for the 1978-

Terry Miller

Judy Barker  
Terry Miller

CONTRIBUTIONS to the next issue of the Summit should be submitted to Mr. Lee's office. No articles, poems, letters will be published without the author's name accompanying the material. No material will be returned.

### BREWER STATE READING PROGRAM

The Reading Program offered at Brewer State consists of a Developmental Reading course, EH 097; and an elective, Improving Reading Skills - EH 121, which transfers to other 4 year institutions. The program emphasizes work in comprehension, vocabulary and speed improvement. If you need to read faster, improve your vocabulary, and comprehend more, don't put this program off any longer! For more information see Debbie Reynolds in office No. 24 or call at 759-1583.

### ECOLOGY CLUB: A WELCOME ADDITION

B.S.J.C. is fortunate to have an addition to the already existing clubs. This addition is the Ecology club. A dedicated man sponsors this vibrant club, his name is Sr. Lee Albritton. He and the club, gave B.S.J.C. a club beginning we will long remember!

The club started with a handful of interested people and a concerned teacher. This was evident in the 'pancake day.' The club had tables and chairs up and down the hall. There was a 'cartoon's room' for the 'kids', and a 'movie room' for the adults. The breakfast ran from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The purpose of the breakfast was to raise money for the organization and to buy canoes. If you missed the breakfast you missed a treat!

Keep up the Good Work!!  
Terry Miller

### DEVELOPMENTAL PROGRAM

The Developmental Program provides students with developmental courses in English, Math, Reading, guidance and counseling services.

The courses are designed to improve one's level of competency of basic fundamental concepts and academic skills. The English - EH - 099 - course will help improve one's communication skills, the Math - MH - 099 - course will provide one with a review of mathematics and algebraic skills; and the Reading - EH - 097 - course will help one with reading by emphasizing comprehension, vocabulary and reading speed improvement.

The Developmental Counselor, Mary Anne Z. Thomas provides career information, academic advising, assistance with school or personal problems and general information.

If you are considering taking one or more developmental courses and want to get into this great program or additional information, get in touch with Mary Anne Z. Thomas at 759-1583 or just stop by her office.

Welcome  
To  
Our  
New  
Quarter



Newly elected officers for the next academic year are (L - R) Stan Wallace, vice president; Julie Hahn, secretary-treasurer, and Gwen Kerr, president. (Photo by Calvin Hannah, Tuscaloosa News)

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# Editorials

# From The Editor's Desk

## OUR VISITORS

Dear Editor,  
I am writing this letter so as to question the reasoning behind why there is such an extreme lack of student and faculty interest in the social events that this school plans.

When a certain group or club puts much hard work and effort into different planned events, nine out of every ten times, either no one even bothers to show up or there are so few people that even do bother showing up that it doesn't even seem as though it was worth the hard work and effort. This is just beyond all types of reasoning and logic! There is no excuse for this! When questioned as to why no one shows up for such events the most frequent answer given is: "I don't like what they have planned." It appears to me that if someone didn't like what was being planned or done in these various groups or clubs, then it seems as though they would "get up off their excuses" and get something done about it! Get out and join a club or group and start getting things done!

Come on, Brewer State! What are you waiting for? The time has come to start getting things accomplished!

Maureen Norton  
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## WANT ADS

Ford Pinto - 1971 - Motor has been over-hauled - Call 759-4756 for information.

Ford - 1964 - real nice condition. Call 759-4756.

Dear Editor

Brewer State has a lot to offer students in Fayette County and the surrounding counties. I have been in Tuscaloosa for two years and have been attending Brewer during this time. The school offers courses that are beneficial to the students, in whatever field they may be going into.

As a minister's wife, I am not ashamed of Brewer. The school has a very friendly and encouraging atmosphere. Each student respects the other for being the person they are. I have met some students that are very good Christians and they share their spiritual experience with others.

As for the administration, faculty, and staff, they are all friendly and they are concerned about the students' welfare. The faculty that I have had contact with are ones that I would like to be associated with as I plan to become a teacher.

The staff is willing to help each student individually. Brewer has added counselors this quarter which are also willing to help students in choosing their careers. If I may, I would like to suggest that Brewer get a personal counselor to help students deal with problems they may have. This has been discussed in all of my classes.

One important thing, I would highly recommend Brewer State Junior College to any student interested in furthering their education, no matter what their age may be. Brewer does not reflect on the type or age of its students.

Sylvia Sams

The Tuscaloosa extension of B.S.J.C. recently hosted the Fayette campus Brewer Singers and Band. These groups were wonderfully prepared and presented a program of beautiful chamber music. The Brewer Band was first on the program. They presented music from the various periods in time. The Brewer Singers preformed music by such a diversified range of composers from Handel to Paul Williams.

As Chief Editor of The Brewer Summit, I would like to express my gratitude to these groups for a job well done! Every student that heard these groups was impressed. I would also like to express appreciation to Dr. Davis and Dean McCormick for allowing classes to be dismissed for these programs.

The interest created by these groups was great! Therefore, I ask the question, "Why can we not have the same activities offered to the Fayette students? How can they offer these courses with no more students than they have?" Terry Miller

From the Parent of a former student

The Brewer Summit would like to share a letter that was sent to the college by an anonymous writer. May I say thank you to all concerned for the operation of Brewer in Tuscaloosa. I not only appreciate what it did for our own child--showed her that she could make it in school but for the thousands of others who are able to begin or continue their education because of the wonderful scheduling and the reasonable cost. It's no less than a "Phenomenon"!

In this editorial comment, I will not speak ill of any aspect of Brewer. Instead, it is time to tell the good qualities of BSJC.

On no other college or university campus will you find a more concerned, conscientious, and enthusiastic President such as the one BSJC is fortunate to have. Dr. Davis' administrative ability makes every function of Brewer run with better ease. Dr. George McCormick assists Dr. Davis in running the Tuscaloosa Extension. Dr. McCormick is the Dean of the Tuscaloosa Branch. He handles this position very well and executes all decisions with great forethought. Also, in the administration of BSJC, is Mr. Humphrey L. Lee. Mr. Lee is probably the most involved person on the campus. He is always ready to aid in any situation, and to advise in any course of action. Mr. Lee is the Dean of Student Services. In Alabama or the entire United States you could never find an administrative team quite like the BSJC Administration.

As Chief Editor of The Brewer Summit, I wish to thank all the faculty and the above administrators for all the wonderful work you have devoted to our school. Your countless hours of dedication to BSJC have made this school the best possible. You have come a long way where you are now, and we the students of BSJC are eternally thankful.

Kids in Today's World  
Many times in today's society, kids are faced with the awesome responsibility of adjusting to the world without proper

guidance from their parents. These kids often feel rejected and yearn for activities as a "waste" of time. The students feel that Brewer is just a "half-better than no attention, way point" between high school and university. To get involved in this institution's well-planned activities would take away time that he could spend doing "more important things." The student would rather not put any effort into these activities because, in the words of one student, "I won't be here but 2 years, why waste my time getting involved in something that I won't be of any help to?" This is the very straining institutions of reason Brewer does not prosper as much as it could. One can not expect Brewer to do any more for the student body than is already being done. The reason for this statement is simple. Brewer has about 30-40 students who are active in any phase of Brewer's activities. In this 30-40 people, only 15-20 are active in the planning of events, in which the rest of the student body reluctantly takes part. Now ask the questions, "why can't Brewer get a new building, why can't Brewer have a more lenient attendance policy, and why can't Brewer have a better student center?" Well, I'll tell you. Ask yourself, "why can't I get involved?"

An article published in the Reader's Digest supports my thesis.

Some experts today argue that juvenile crime is spreading because the traditional and conservative family, church and school have lost much of their authority. "The old saws about the family are true," says Judge Seymour Gelber.... "We look for quick solutions, but family stability is the long-term answer."

Thus, kids who kill for kicks are in fact kids who have an emotional problem. Their problems can be helped through understanding and guidance. This is one way to resolve the growing rate of juvenile crime; not by mere forgiving and forgetting, but by time and help.

+ "Kids Who Kill for Kicks." Reader's Digest, October 1977, p. 111.

As the Editor of The Brewer Summit I have had a chance to view the over-all attitude of the student body. It appears to me that there is not enough

students who are truly interested in the well-being of our college. The general attitude of those who have been observing this growing amount of student

Terry Miller  
Chief Editor  
Brewer Summit

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## Former Student Honored

BREWER STATE graduate, Nettie Thomas May of Fosters, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Alabama on Sunday, May 13, 1978. She became a full-time student at BREWER STATE here in 1974 and was graduated in 1976, receiving the James B. Allen Award as the Most Outstanding Student.

After graduation from Eutaw High School in 1951, Mrs. May became a mother and a grandmother before she had an opportunity to continue her education. "If I had not had the opportunity to be in the state's junior college system, I wouldn't have come back," stated Mrs. May.

Congratulations  
From The  
Staff  
Of  
The B-S

## The Summit Staff Student Expression In Print

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# Student Spotlights



By Terry Miller

This school has many fine Individuals! Only one problem exist, getting to know these Individuals. Brewer students need to take time to learn more about each other, and to become friends. I would like to challenge you to get to know your classmates better. Maybe by learning more about each other we can improve the general atmosphere of B.S.J.C. Here are some interesting Brewer students we want you to meet.

Photos by Stan Wallace

## Elaine Studies ???



Elaine Walton Hubbard - Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Hubbard of No. 10 Palm Drive, Texarkana, Texas. Elaine graduated from Texas Senior High School in 1975. While in school, Elaine was President of the Latin Club and the Debate Club. She won 2nd Place in Duet Acting in the University of Arkansas Tournament. Elaine was also active in the Student Council, The Allied Group, Future Teachers Association, and the Tigerettes. Her Freshman Club, and has been in year she was on the Homecoming Court. At present, Elaine is a little sister to Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, a representative to the New Office for Voluntary Action, a member of the Tuscaloosa Association for Retarded Citizens, and a member of the YARC. In fact, at one time she was YARC Secretary and Treasurer for the state. At Brewer, Elaine is the President and former Treasurer of the Circle K. Jim, and one sister-Laura.

## Marty Getting Ready To "Chase Girls"



Martin Wayne Naugher - Marty is a sophomore at BSJC. He is presently majoring in Liberal Arts. He is a member of the BSJC Student Government Association, the Circle K and the Psychology Club. In high school at Tuscaloosa County High, he was actively involved in the music programs. These programs were the TCHS Mixed Chorus, the TCHS Men's Chorus and the TCHS Singers (The Ensemble). After graduation in 1976, Marty took a concert tour of Europe with a group called "The Sounds of America Youth Chorale". Marty's interests are varied. He enjoys riding motorcycles, riding horses, playing drums, chasing girls, and drawing (not necessarily in that order). Marty's main interest is music. He has recently been accepted into "The School of Music Education" at Samford University. Upon graduation from SU, Marty plans to direct church music and teach on a high school level.

## Roe Speaking At Awards Banquet



Roe Greer Pitts - Roe is a member of the Circle K Club and works on several projects with the BSJC Student Government Association. Along with these activities, he has the responsibility of laying out the Brewer Summit as well as managing all the external and internal business. While in high school, Roe was a member of the Art Club, Drama Club, History Club, Pep Squad, and Tri-High-Y. These clubs were second only to his wide church functions, and responsibilities on The Blue-White (The TCHS Newspaper). He served on the paper for 2 years. His Senior year he was the Business Manager for the paper. Roe is a member of the Northport Baptist Church. He is a member of the Chapel Choir, has served as a representative to the Church Youth Council, and sings in a group called The New Heart Singers. This group performs for state-wide church functions, and has sung in various denominational churches. Roe is presently employed by Sears. He plans to keep on working with the company when he transfers to Auburn University. Roe will major in Horticulture and work in some phase of Research. Roe has a blue-4-door, 1975 Lancia car with white sidewall tires. He has 2 brothers and one sister-in-law. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitts, Jr.

## Club Of The Year

As most of the K-family knows, Brewer State Junior College has recently formed a Circle K club with the aid of "The Greater Tuscaloosa Kiwanis Club". Their support and encouragement is greatly appreciated and needed as we endeavor to make our club the best it can possibly be. We are further blessed with the wonderful support of our sister club at "The University of Alabama". As a fairly new club, we have planned several ways to encourage membership enrollment. One of these planned activities was the sponsoring of a school dance directed toward the building of better student relations. Another project we have undertaken is the buying of a flag pole and a congressional flag. We chose this project, because our school has not been in a position to purchase such items. This is due to the amount of funds a State Junior College is allotted for the improvement of campus grounds. In order to be able to purchase a flag pole and flag, we have raised money by selling candy and pens, having a car wash, and several other things. We have been fairly successful in these projects and haven't gone too far in the hole. Keep us in mind as we strive to embrace humanity.

Terry Miller

# Movie Reviews

By Jim Simms

## THE GOODBYE GIRL

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"The Goodbye Girl", is a story of long ago, a tale of love having gone bad twice, both lovers leaving without a word except for a note. Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason, and Quinn Cummings, the movie revolves around Paula McFadden (Mason), whose apartment was sublet (without her knowledge) by her former boyfriend to Elliott Garfield (Dreyfuss). Garfield, is in New York to star in an "off, off, Broadway production" of Shakespeare's "Richard III" whose director sees Richard as "the queen who wanted king".

After bombing out on opening night and receiving somewhat less than raving reviews, Garfield takes odd jobs on the streets of New York. Finally, he lands a job in a night club and then as Paula's other two friends, Garfield is offered and accepts a part in a movie outside New York.

Dreyfuss, again, gives an excellent performance as he did in "Jaws" and "Close Encounters". He can play anyone from a power company employee to Bogart to Richard III. Marsha Mason is an Oscar nominee, but we'll get to that later. Nevertheless, she did not allow Dreyfuss

to dominate her. Quinn Cummings shows promise as a rising actress of the future. Cummings was good as street-wise 10 year-old Lucy McFadden. Neil Simon has another winner as was "Murder By Death" of a few years ago. "The Goodbye Girl" was up for four Academy Award nominations; Best Actor (Dreyfuss), Best Actress (Mason), Best Supporting Actress (Cummings) and Best Picture Award.

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## JULIA

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Starring Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, and Jason Robards, it is set in Europe before Hitler's takeover of Germany. Redgrave portrays Julia, the daughter of an aristocratic family who joined the underground against Fascism, her friend is Lillian (Fonda), a playwright and her lover Dashiell Hammett (Robards).

Flashbacks show Lillian growing up as a writer under both the guidance of Hammett and as if she were under the spell of an idealistic, Julia. Julia eventually gives up a promising career as a psychiatrist to fight Fascism.

A little spy-movie within-a-movie occurs

Paramount Theater where riot-like crowds appear for concerts. He sees rock as "the music" for a generation to come and declares war on the moralistic ideals of that time period. Although Payola Scandals are mentioned, it's quickly brushed aside, meaning "this is not true of our one and only DJ Freed," even though in real life it actually happened to Freed.

Laraine Newman adds to the overworked plot as does Richard Perry (who played a record producer but is a real-life record producer) and Moosie Drier who portrayed the president of the Buddy Holly Fan Club, telling Freed of his grief and anguish at Holly's death. It (the movie) doesn't contain any rock n rollers from the South, perhaps because they didn't give a &-(&-! about us. So much for that. If there is a justified film about the birth of rock, Director Floyd Mutrux may direct it. He gave some semblance of order in spots, but that's "show biz."

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## AMERICAN HOT WAX

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Starring Tim McIntire and Laraine Newman, this movie should be called "Son of Saturday Night Fever" since AHW came out behind "Saturday Night Fever".

Anyway, AHW, traces the rise of "rock n roll" in the middle and late fifties, by the late Disc Jockey, Alan Freed (McIntire). The movie starts in New York at Brooklyn's

Paramount Theater where riot-like crowds appear for concerts.

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## ANNIE HALL

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Hats off to Woody Allen in this one. His unusual style and timing make "Annie Hall" a masterpiece. The Oscar winning

"Best Picture of the Year," centers around a comedian named Alvie Singer (Woody Allen) and a crazy, mixed-up girl, Annie Hall (Dianne Keaton). The setting is New York City. Alvie is obsessed with death while Annie is just trying to start a singing career. The plot centers around their relationship and how they handle their hangups. It is in typical Woody Allen style, displaying his incredibly talented wit. This is Allen at his best. If you haven't seen "Annie Hall" then you've missed a treat. If you get a chance to see it, be prepared to laugh, for you will from start to finish.

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## THE ACADEMY AWARDS

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The Academy Awards were presented in Hollywood, California in April. Surprisingly, Woody Allen and Anne Hall won four awards, while not surprisingly, Star Wars won at least eight awards. Also Julia and The

Goodbye Girl won additional awards.

Woody Allen won an Oscar for Best Director, and for the Best Original Screenplay Writer. Dianne Keaton won an Oscar for Best Actress. While the film Anne Hall alone took an Oscar for Best Picture of the year beating out such competition as The Goodbye Girl, Star Wars, Julia, and Close Encounters.

Star Wars took eight Oscars, but it did not capture the Best Picture Award as expected. It won an award for Best Costume, Best Photography, and perhaps most important, Best Musical Score by John Williams who also wrote the music for Close Encounters.

Individual awards presented were Best Actor - Richard Dreyfuss in The Goodbye Girl, Best Supporting Actor - Jason Robards in Julia (he won Best Supporting Actor last year for All the President's Men) and Best Supporting Actress - Vanessa Redgrave in Julia. The Best Original Screenplay went to Julia.

Vanessa Redgrave won this year's Most Controversial Figure Award for her role in denouncing her foes in her acceptance speech.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Students are often referred to the Center by their teachers. "However," said Ms. Bush, "many students come on their own initiative and we encourage this."

Practice and help in all levels of language and math skills are available. Grammar, essay writing, and research skills can be improved through assignments. Help in math skills from addition to calculus is possible. "Each student gets his own assignment designed for his needs," said Ms. Richerson. "He can come at his own convenience and work as much as he wishes. We have seen some very good progress so far this quarter."

The coordinators emphasized that the Center is open to all students, even those who are not taking English or Math courses.

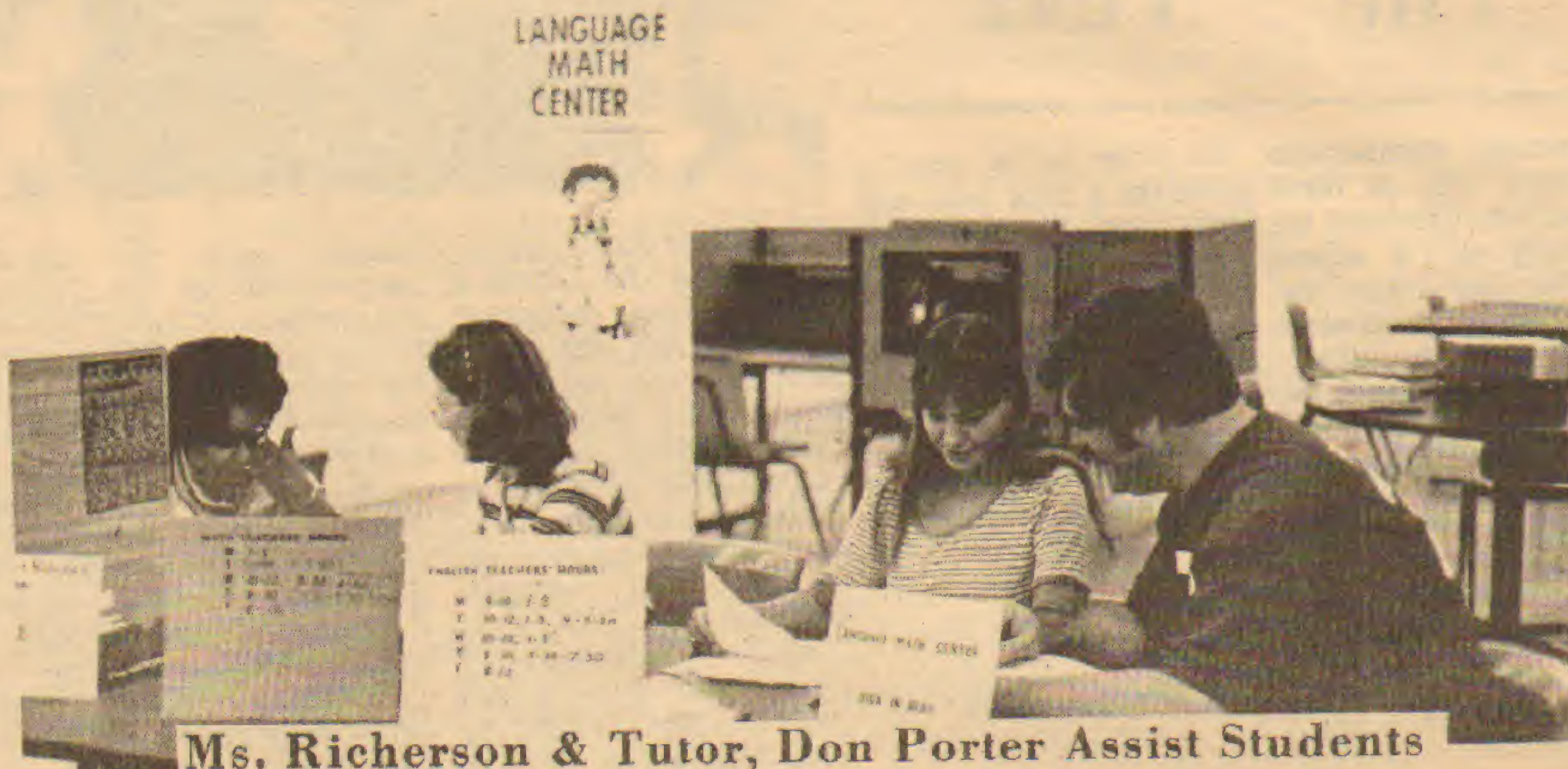
Brewer has a new facility, the Language-Math Center. Housed in the library, the Center is available to all students needing work in language and math skills. It has been open less than two months, but already 622 visits have been made.

"We are excited about the response," said Phyllis Richerson, Coordinator of the language division. "We felt like such a service was needed and would be a success."

Guesna Bush coordinates the math program for the Center. She is aided by three tutors from the Special Services Program.

Instructors James Jolly and Ruby Miller help students with English and Math.

## LANGUAGE - MATH CENTER IS A SUCCESS



Ms. Richerson & Tutor, Don Porter Assist Students

CLOSE

# Creative Corner

By Cheryl Ambrose

## ENCOUNTERS

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## CALORIES

Twelve noon, in the Gem Paper Clip Company an alarm sounded. The sinister Dr. Snake was seen slithering down a dark corridor.

Across the bay another alarm was sounding. This time Mr. Bat was seen catapulting across the roof of Acme Hardware International.

Neither of the villains were apprehended.

It was discovered that the sinister Dr. Snake had escaped with 3,000 magnetic paper clips while Mr. Bat got away with 4,200 plutonic pots and pans.

Tuesday, November 9th, Electro was seen escaping from Downtown Automotive Center with 6,800 spark plugs.

The call went out for Herman the Cat, the city's guardian.

Herman was the third son of Morris. When people see him, they say, "Look up in the sky! It's a cloud, a 747, a satellite? NO! It's Herman the Cat!"

Stronger than catnip, able to leap kitty litter boxes in a single bound, smarter than Purina Cat Chow stars, Herman streaks—not be confused with a once current fad on our college campuses—across the sky to Commissioner Waldo Kitty's office.

"As you know, Electro, Dr. Snake, and Mr. Bat have been seen in different parts of Feline City", stated Commissioner Kitty. "They've stolen magnetic paper clips, plutonic pots and pans, and spark plugs. Who knows what devilish scheme they're cooking up!"

"Don't worry, sir," reassured Herman, "I have all my assistants working on it at my Feline Fortress, we'll know what they're up to within the hour."

Commissioner Kitty's hot line to Herman's Fortress rang.

"Hello?"

"Commissioner, the deadly trio are planning to make a large dog to destroy the city," said George, Herman's youngest brother, "It's like the Trojan Horse, sir!"

Commissioner Kitty set the phone down shakily and looked at Herman whose brilliant detective mind was already working on the problem.

"Don't worry, Commissioner," said Herman in a calming tone, "I'll find their hideout, destroy the

menace, and bring those three to justice." Then Herman flew out the window with his blue 'lamee' cape trailing behind.

Flying over the city, Herman uses his x-ray vision to scan the insides of the buildings.

Seeing his girlfriend, Lois Kat, Herman swooped down to ask her to help him.

"Hi!" said Herman in his best Cat Gable voice. "Hello, tall, dark and furry," said Lois.

After all the details of his plan had been discussed, Herman took off again to prepare for the capture of the deadly trio.

Night fell. CRASH!!! Herman was sitting atop the Empire Cat building waiting. Lois was now in the hands of the deadly trio as they had planned.

Suddenly a noise reached Herman the Cat's super-sensitive ears. Looking out to the city limits, he could see the giant dog approaching like a messenger of death.

Flying at a terrific velocity, Herman sped toward his goal. Only a hundred yards remained between he and the treacherous dog when he heard Electro's voice come over a local speaker, from within the dog's ear.

"Back, fool!" shouted Electro in his most sinister voice, "We have your girlfriend, Lois Kat, as a hostage. If you attack this dog, you will sacrifice your lover's life!"

What a choice! exclaimed Herman—"Sacrifice Lois, the one I love and save the city with its million inhabitants, or save Lois, the one I love, and sacrifice the city!"

"As much as I hate to do this I must save Feline City from destruction!"

Herman zeroed in on the mechanical dog's pressure point, the nose, and directly stuck it in its ear. The dog was devastated by the explosion and Electro, Mr. Bat, and the sinister Dr. Snake were dazed but not injured.

"You moron, cried Dr. Snake, "In destroying the dog, you only killed your girlfriend!"

"That's where you are wrong, Dr. Snake. Lois wasn't in there, that was a robot I made at my Feline Fortress. Lois is safe and sound there now, said Herman."

"Well, Commissioner; Dr. Snake, Electro, and Mr. Bat are locked up in

the State Penitentiary and Feline City is safe once more", said Herman, relieved.

"Yes, said Commissioner Waldo Kitty, we're all safe now, and I think there's a moral here somewhere. Where, I don't know."

"I do, said Lois, If a cat purrs, it's real. If it doesn't, it's not, and if it growls, it's because ice cream has no bones."

Marty Naugher

## HE'S ALIVE

It's wonderful to know that God

Lives in the world today Some people don't believe it though

And you can hear them say "How can you prove that Jesus lives?"

"How can you know it's true?"

Just trust in him with all your heart,

and that's not hard to do; Believe that Jesus died for you

To save you from your sins,

and let him come into your heart;

You'll know from deep within

that Jesus lives, and always will;

He'll help you every day Pray to the Lord, and read his word,

You'll find the righteous way.

Now that your sure that God's alive

Be sure to tell your friends;

and tell your enemies so that,

They'll know where life begins.

Carol Baxley

## THE VOICE

There was a voice That never came back to me.

And I left it Only for it to find me again and again

In someone's eyes Or in a sunny day.

Can I be your friend? I've learned not to ask for the

prettier colored marbles. They represent stability. Those are hidden from me.

We say voice in so many ways

And face reality wordlessly.

Steve Snipes

## THE FOOD FAD

There is always a fad going around. Today's fad is dieting. It is very good that people are now watching their weight. However, people, especially young people, still love going out to eat. If you are in this category, then you should be interested in how many calories your favorite restaurant's foods contain.

Here is a guide that may be helpful.

Cheryl Ambrose

## NEW COURSE CITED

This summer quarter will offer a new course that should be of high educational value. The course is entitled, "Human Sexuality." The course will be taught by 2 instructors in the same class hour. The morning classes will be team taught by Sherry Kirksey-Psychology and Margie More-Biology. The night classes will be team taught by Jeanne Lee-Psychology, and Gus Davis-Biology.

This course deals with sexuality on a reliable level of sophistication. The primary emphasis is on information, and not advice. The information has been selected with care and is clearly empirical data. The course explains behavior and phenomena. This class approaches human sexuality as an integrated topic and thoughtfully distributes emphasis across different areas, and views sexual behavior in an evolutionary, historical, and cross-cultural perspective.

"Human Sexuality" is committed to pooling the strengths of various disciplines to achieve a deeper understanding of man. The problems of man do not come in neat packages that fit the traditional academic disciplines. They are far reaching, complex, and fascinating. The course approaches sexual behavior in this spirit and produces a genuine understanding of man.

Terry Miller

## PIZZA HUT

½ of 13-inch Cheese Pizza  
Thick Crust 900  
Thin Crust 850

½ of 15-inch Cheese Pizza  
Thick Crust 1,200  
Thin Crust 1,150

½ of 10-Inch Pizza (Thin Crust)  
Beef 488  
Cheese 436  
Pepperoni 459  
Pork 466  
Supreme 475

## BURGER KING

Cheeseburger 305  
French Fries 220  
Hamburger 230  
Hamburger, Double 325  
Shake, Chocolate 365  
Whopper 630  
Whopper Junior 285

## COLONEL SANDERS'

## KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Dinner (Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Coleslaw Rolls)  
2-piece dinner - Original 595  
Crispy 665  
3-piece dinner-Original 980  
Crispy 1,070

## DAIRY QUEEN-BRAZIER

"Bosn's Mate" Fish Sandwich 340  
"Brazier" 250  
"Brazier" Barbecue 280  
"Brazier" Cheeseburger 310  
"Brazier" Chili 'dog 330  
"Brazier" Dog 270  
"Brazier" French Fries 200  
"Brazier" Onion Rings 300  
Big "Brazier" 510  
Big "Brazier" Cheeseburger 600  
Big "Brazier" Deluxe 540  
Super "Brazier" Chili Dog 570  
Super "Brazier" Dog 500  
Super "Brazier"-The "Half-Pounder" 850

## Ice Creams

Banana Split 580  
Buster Bar+ 390

## Dairy Queen Cones+

Small 110  
Medium 230  
Large 310

## Dairy Queen Dipped Cones+

Small 160  
Medium 310  
Large 450

## Dairy Queen Malts+

Small 400  
Medium 580  
Large 830

## Dairy Queen Sundaes+

Small 190  
Medium 300  
Large 430

## Dilly Bar+

DQ Sandwich+ 240

Hot Fudge "Brownie Delight" Sundae 190

Parfait 580

Apple Pie 265

Big Mac 557

Cheeseburger 309

Egg McMuffin 312

Fillet-O-Fish 406

French Fries 215

Hamburger 249

Hamburger, Double 350

Hoi Cakes with Butter 272

Muffin 136

Pork Sausage 235

¼ Pounder 414

¼ Pounder with Cheese 521

Scrambled Eggs 175

Shake, Chocolate 317

Shake, Strawberry 315

Shake, Vanilla 322

# Fashions

## WOMEN'S FASHION

### Spring & Summer Forecast

Ladies, as you know, today's fashions vary. You have many different looks to choose from. You might decide on anything from a ruffled sundress to a nice pair of jeans.

The sundress is popular for this Spring and Summer. The look is "FEMININE". Dresses are made of soft and flowery fabrics. Accenting your hair with a flower can add to the feminine look.

Shoes are made with tiny straps. The heels come in different heights. They range from a half-inch to three-inches in height. You need to choose a shoe that is right for your particular height. If you are tall, you wouldn't want a shoe with a three-inch heel. If you are short, please don't wear the one-half inch heels.

Cute little track shorts are "hot" on the fashion list. Not only are they for the track or jogging, but they are great to wear outside in your backyard or on a picnic. Pair them up with matching track shoes and a sun visor.

Khakis and jeans are still high on the fashion list. You can dress up your khakis and jeans to fit any casual occasion.

Patricia Ivy

## MEN'S FASHIONS

### Spring and Summer Forecast

Spring is here and Summer is around the corner. As far as fashions go, men are as conscious about being in fashion as women. So here is the Spring and Summer Forecast for you Men.

Today's men are wearing splashes of brighter colors. Men are going to be observing a difference in materials. Men can look for cottons, silks, and linens in natural shades.

Men may feel safe in wearing colorful T-shirts with jeans, but if you take out that special girl try something new. Suits are now being worn with collarless shirts--and most fabrics are soft and not necessarily wrinkle-free. In fact, the slightly rumpled look is in.

The main thing for men to remember for this summer is to try new things. When out on a picnic with your girl, try a cotton mesh U-neck pull over. Wear this shirt with a pair of sailcloth slacks with a drawstring waist.

Remember men, try bright new clothes this spring and summer. The women in your life will notice.

Cheryl Ambrose

# New Program Offered

Pending State approval, a new program in Library Technology will be offered this fall.

This program is designed to offer technical training to area library employees who have received no prior formal training and for those individuals who wish to obtain initial library employment at the paraprofessional level.

The program leads to an Associate in Science Degree and includes six library technology courses: INTRODUCTION TO LIBRARY ORGANIZATION, which is the first course to be offered this fall, LIBRARY ACQUISITION PROCEDURES, BASIC CATALOGING AND CLASSIFICATION, INFORMATION SOURCES,

INTRODUCTION TO TECHNOLOGICAL MEDIA, and SUPERVISED WORK EXPERIENCE.

A library paraprofessional performs clerical tasks, but there is more -- perhaps the joy of working with children in a school or public library, or the intellectual stimulation of an academic or college library, or the challenge of a special library.

Library technical skills can also be valuable in any type of employment which requires systematic storage and retrieval of information and/or materials, such as a large legal or medical office.

Additional information can be obtained in the Tuscaloosa Campus library.

## Volleyball Was "Happening"



At Field Day

# BREWER HAPPENINGS

Brewer students got an unexpected surprise when they came back from spring break. Brewer's parking problems were finally solved. We will always remember March 20th, because that is the day many Brewer students' headaches were over.

Registration - March 6 turned out surprisingly well. The administration asked for some assistance from the student body. They had second thoughts after they saw the recruits. They were Marty Naugher, Stan Wallace, Julie Hahn and Terry Miller. So if you signed up for Biology and got English, you now know who to blame!

Library Week - On Monday, the 3rd of March, the Faculty and the Administration tried to show their intelligence, but we know better! On Tuesday, Mrs. Jolly gave a great performance with the poem "Wife of Bath" . . . actually, Mrs. Jolly gave up her acting career to teach at good old No. 1 (BSJC). Then Mary Ann Lopacki gave a mini-class on toile painting. If you missed that, you really missed a treat. On Thursday, Jean Vogel gave a lesson in Belly Dancing. That is the first time that Brewer's males have gotten so involved. Finally winding up the week, they left the best

until last. Ms. Sherry Kirksey gave a Health Food Demonstration. Ms. Kirksey told of various interesting recipes, and gave some tips about how to cook with natural food. Then as if to put icing on the cake, Terry Miller sang many different selections, but, we know that behind every great singer is a great pianist who was non-other than our own Miss Syble Morrow.

Blood Drive - On April 24, Brewer students supported Brewer in its annual Blood Drive. We brought in 29 quarts of blood. We would like to say thanks to all those who participated in the drive.

SGA Elections - Brewer held its SGA elections on April 27 and 28th. The outcome was: Gwen Kerr, President; Stan Wallace, Vice-President; and Julie Hahn, Secretary-Treasurer.

To wind up the quarter, we had a big success with Field Day, May 6th. There was a lot of food, games and prizes. If you didn't get to come this year, make plans to be there next year. This quarter has been quite eventful, and the reason why is because of student involvement. If you grip about the way things are going, come get involved and make your stand known.

Julie Hahn

## TENNIS,

### ANYONE?

By

Cheryl Ambrose

Tennis is a high-spirited, fast-moving, competitive racket sport for two players, singles, or for two pairs of players called doubles. Most people think of tennis as a summer sport, but tennis can be played all year round. It can be played indoors or out on a large playing court divided by a waist-high net.

The object of this game is to hit the ball over the net so it will bounce on the opponent's side of the court but in a way that it cannot be effectively returned.

Most of us know what has been stated above, but not many of us know how and when tennis got started.

Tennis was first devised in 1873 by Major Walter Clopton Wingfield, an English country gentleman. Wingfield's creation of the ancient game of court tennis caught on instantly and spread fast. However, his original name for the game was "Sphairislike", but was quickly replaced by the term lawn tennis.

Lawn tennis was more

appropriate since the game was played strictly on grass. It came to the U. S. in the spring of 1874. The first lawn tennis court in the United States was laid out on Staten Island, New York.

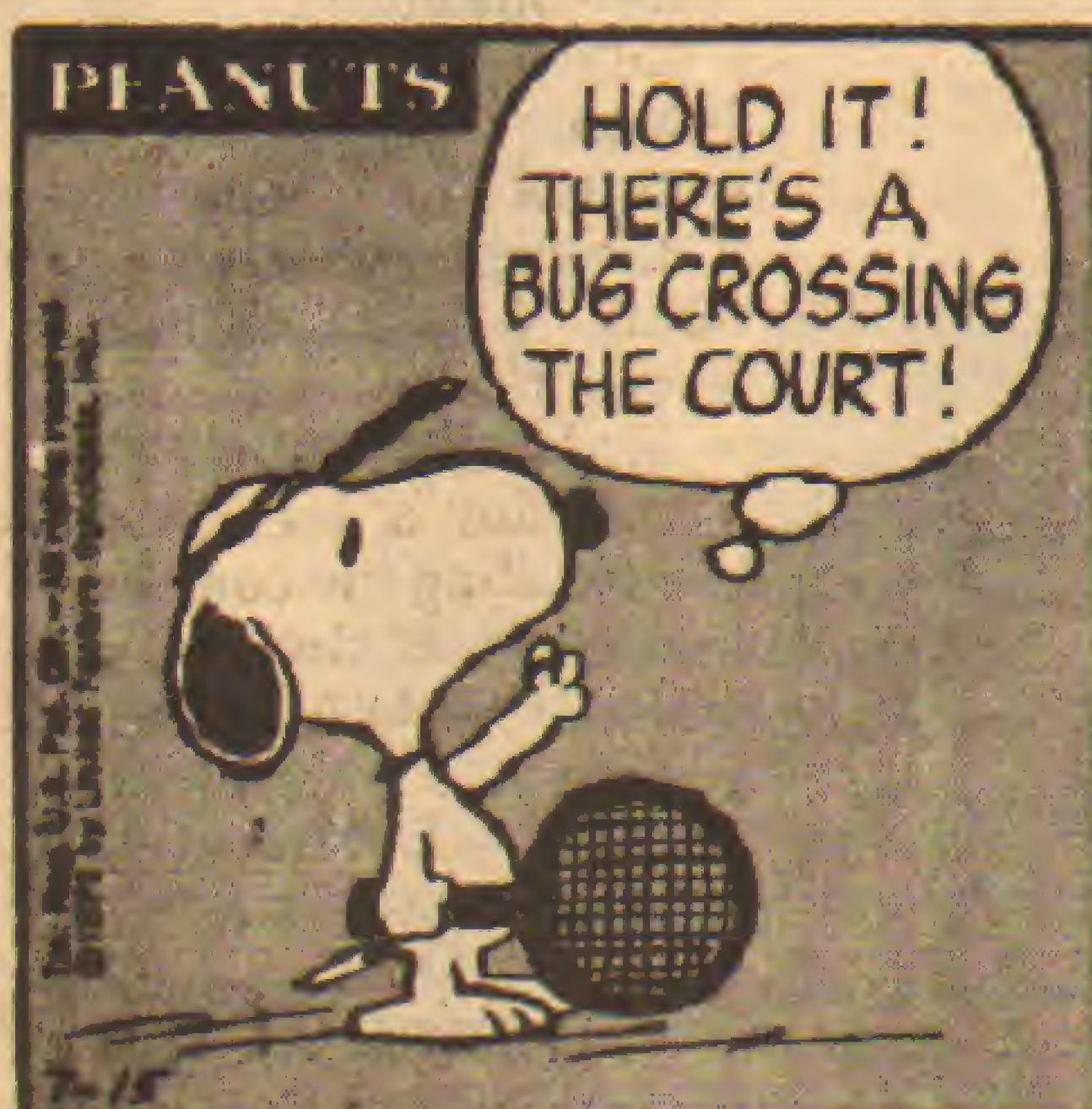
Tennis was played largely by the upper-class division. It became highly recognized as a participant - spectator sport in the 1920's, thanks in part to the skills and charisma of such stars as Bill Tilden of the U. S. and Suzanne Lenglen of France.

After World War II, introduced. This permitted tennis seemed to decline on pros to play in major both the participant and tournaments that had spectator levels. U. S. and previously been limited to Australian players amateurs.

dominated the tournament With that, the tennis game and the premier boom began. The interest team competition--The of spectators increased. Davis Cup. However, the Participant involvement sport suffered as 's best was spurred by a new male stars, such as Pancho Gonzalez and Ron Laver, of vigorous leisure activity. were termed as "outcasts" by the tennis establishment.

The big turning point for tennis was in 1968 when open tennis was in-

The first radio broadcast in the U.S. was made on Christmas Eve, 1906 by R. A. Fessenden.



# Sports

By Gwen Kerr

## Brewer's Edgar Ross Wins Title

Edgar Ross, a former Brewer State student, has captured the North American Junior Middleweight Boxing Championship by winning a unanimous 12 round decision over Ralph Palladin. Ross upped his record to 50-1-2 with the victory and is expected to get a shot at the World title within the next few months. The reigning champion is Rocky Matlioli of Rome, Italy.

Edgar is a native of Northport and a graduate

of Tuscaloosa County. He now resides in Orlando, Florida where his training camp is located.

Once a nightclub brawler, Ross has turned over a new leaf. He is now very active in Christian work and is always willing to share what Jesus Christ has done in his life. I had the honor to meet and have dinner with Edgar three years ago when he shared his testimony with the Pickens County High Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He shared how a

life of problems was turned around when Jesus Christ came into his life.

He was a promising young boxer then and is now the fifth ranked contender in the world. He was a very impressive and congenial man then and still is. With his determination and fighting ability, a world title may belong to Edgar Ross within a short time.

### MR. PERSONALITY, "SPARKY LYLE"

Sparky Lyle, the top reliever in the majors today, won the hearts of Tuscaloosans with his personality here Thursday. Lyle, who pitched in 72 games last season, was a crowd favorite, posing for many pictures and kidding with everyone.

There were three comical episodes involving Lyle prior to the game. When Thurman Munson entered the stadium, Lyle responded by throwing his glove and knocking Munson's hat off. This caused a short chase scene with Lyle's glove being tossed into the air after Lyle had grabbed Munson. Also during warmups, Bucky Dent tossed a souvenir baseball to an awaiting gloved fan, who calmly let the ball roll through his legs and into a

crowd of youngsters. Lyle saw what happened and ran from right field to the stands and handed the fan a ball in a sure handed manner. The fans met this gesture with an uproar of applause. His antics did not end here. During the pregame ceremony, the teams were being introduced and led onto the field. During this activity, the Crimson Tide managers were hosing down the infield to settle the dust. Just before the introduction of Billy Martin, Sparky borrowed the water hose and greeted Martin with a shower as he entered the infield. Displays like these kept the crowd laughing all afternoon.

It appeared that Lyle and the Yankees were enjoying themselves as much as the crowd enjoyed watching them. Tuscaloosa was given a treat which I'm sure no one present will forget for a long time to come.

### HUNTER AND LYLE COMBINE TO NO HIT THE TIDE 6-0

In a brilliant display of pitching and fielding, the New York Yankees shattered any Alabama dreams of winning by calming the Tide 6-0. Jim "Catfish" Hunter appears to be ready for a super season as not a single Alabama player reached first base in seven innings. The last two innings were pitched by crowd favorite "Sparky" Lyle. Only one player reached base, and that was by a walk. The no-

hitter appeared in jeopardy when Alabama player, Bellaire Riley, dropped a shot over the infield, but alert right fielder Jim Spencer threw the lead runner, Dunn McKelvey, out at second. Lyle retired the last Tide batter to preserve the no-hitter. Not only did the Yankees sparkle defensively but also on offense. Led by team captain Thurman Munson, the "Bronx Bombers" unleashed 10 hits for six runs. Munson led the Yankees with a double, single, three RBI's and one run. The first two innings were scoreless with Leroy Russell of Alabama doing a creditable job on the mound. The Yankees first run came in the third inning when Munson ripped a line shot down the third base line to score Mickey Rivers from first. The Yankees scored again in the fifth when outfielder Paul Blair singled to score Munson from third. This gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead. Then in the sixth with Fran Healy and Fred Stanley on second and third, Munson singled to score both runners. This boosted New York to a 4-0 lead which by then looked insurmountable. In the eighth inning, Willie Randolph scored from third after a wild pitch passed the catcher. To further deepen the wound, Healy rocketed a shot into the left field parking lot game. It was at this time, and the Yankees led 6-0. The Crimson Tide was futally trying to get on base, much less score, but could only reach by a walk.

### Intramurals

#### FAYETTE EDGES TUSCALOOSA 42-41

In a very close game, the Crimson Eagles of the Fayette Campus defeated the Tuscaloosa SGA 42-41.

Both teams came out cold, as neither one could shoot consistantly. The SGA opened an early 8-2 lead, but then winter set in, as cold shooting on their part allowed the Crimson Eagles to pull ahead 13-12, with three minutes remaining in the half. The halftime score stood 16-16. Lorenza Freeman led all scorers at half with 8 points. Tuscaloosa found themselves in foul trouble by halftime as both Freeman and Tim Fincher had 3 fouls.

When the second half opened, Fayette jumped out to a 4 point lead, 24-20. In the eighth, Willie Fouls and three-second Randolph scored from violations continued to third after a wild pitch plague Tuscaloosa as Fayette increased their lead to 32-25, with 6 minutes remaining in the game. It was at this time, Tuscaloosa began their comeback. With the inside shooting of Freeman, the SGA cut the lead to 39-36 with 1:30 remaining. Gwen Kerr added a free throw and Freeman a layup to cut the lead to 40-39 with 40 seconds left. Then with 5 seconds remaining Fayette connected on two free throws to up the lead to 42-39. A last second basket by Tuscaloosa made the final score 42-41.

Tuscaloosa was assessed with 19 fouls and two technicals. They were also guilty of approximately 10 three second violations. Fayette committed 7 fouls and only 1 three second violation. In the foul department Fincher had 5, Kerr 4, Freeman 4, James Duncan 4 and Eddie Jackson 2. Fincher and Stan Wallace were each charged with a technical foul. Officiating the contest was Brewer State Head basketball coach, Dick Anderson.

Dennis Livingston served as coach of the SGA. Donny Dockery and Thomas Cunningham also team members, were unable to attend.

## GHOSTS OF PENNANTS PAST INVADE TUSCALOOSA

There was a feeling of awe in the air as the Crown Princes of baseball, The New York Yankees, calmly one by one entered Thomas Field. Baseball fans, young and old were mystified as the pin-stripe aura was ever present. At first, only youngsters surrounded the New York players, but soon the adults were joining in on the autograph session for none wanted to miss this opportunity to meet the Yankees. The stadium was filled two hours prior to the beginning of the game. Oohs and Ahhs filled the air when the Yankees took batting practice. Each New York batter was swatting baseballs out of the park. Especially noticeable was 6'6" Cliff Johnson, as he knocked three consecutive pitches over the left field fence.

Billy Martin was closeby and seemingly enjoying the attention his team was getting. He said that he feels the outlook for this season is good. He also said that he feels games of this nature are good for baseball.

While the Yanks were warming up, some more notararies entered the stadium. These included George Steinbrenner, Pee Wee Reese, Yogi Berra, Mel Allen and Paul "Bear" Bryant. Steinbrenner, the owner of the Yankees, spoke with local television reporters and stated that the Yankees should go all



Yankees in the South Again?

# Field Day Excitement

The weather man came on the air May 6th and said that if you "had anything planned, you had better cancel it, because it was going to rain, rain, rain.

Well Brewer's students knew better!!! Hundreds of students, faculty and guests came out to eat, play and have fun. And fun is exactly what everyone had.

The games were run in age groups. First the preschoolers went first, then the ages 6-8, then 9-15 and finally 15 and up. The games were fun, and gave everyone a chance to meet new people and make new friends. That was the best part of the day.

We were given support by many of the local merchants of our town. Mrs. Thomas, to whom we owe many thanks for getting the prizes, got over 100 prizes for Field Day.

We would like to say thanks to all who came and supported us.

Julie Hahn

Photos by Stan Wallace



## FLORIDA TRIP-- PROFITABLE

Guil Kicker, Mary Ann Thomas, Debbie Reynolds and Jim Jolly visited Santa Fee Junior College in Gainesville and Tallahassee Community College in Tallahassee, Florida, to look over the programs and share ideas about Special Services and the Developmental Programs. The highlight of the trip was getting their pictures taken with some members of the Auburn Baseball team who went on and became SEC champs a couple of days later.

## HEATED DEBATES IN SGA

In the conference room of Brewer State Jr. College on May the 10th, Brewer's S.G.A. has started making major decisions for present and future students. On May, 17, the S.G.A. mentioned that the point system be instated. This would give other students a chance to run for the offices of their choice. And keep others from holding two major offices. This motion was passed and voted to put into effect immediately. The next motion, was to help students that work and have to miss an excess of 4 absences, and that have a B average or better in the class. We came to a solution. The teacher will not have as much pressure on her but she will have to start taking time and talk to student and come to a reasonable compromise. To help the teachers, the SGA will set up a Student Court that will meet once a week, both during day and night classes. More information about these propositions will soon be available. We are working for you, so make your voice heard.



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## Time To Eat

